When a Man Finds Himself Victim of an Incurable Propensity Toward Knocking Why Not Direct His Superflous Energy to Nailing a Few Lies

FOR SALE-Horses, matched driving pairs: carriages and harnese. Henry M. Tuttle Co., 113 Depot St., Bennington, Vt. 24f FOR SALE-Cadillae 1918, 7 passenger tour ing car, in sood condition. Apply early C. L. Holden.

FOR SALE-25 S. C. full blood white Leg horn pullets, beginning to lay, \$1.00 cach Address P. O. Box 403, North Bennington, Vitt

FOR SALE—Adjoining and formerly a part of the Drohart property, modern 9-room house, about two acres of land and good set of our buildings. This can be divided to give seven extra building lots and have considerable land left. Price on application. Nash & Hutchins.

FOR SALE—The property known as the Joseph Drobert property on Dunham Avenue, last out of the viliage limits. Property consists of one acre of land, medern 10 room house, large barn with room for two horses and stanchions for two cows large wagon shed and neveralling spring water in buildings. The land can be divided into go d building lots, is high and dry, and the property will make good investment on the money asked. Price on application. Nash & Hutchiss.

FOR SALE—One tay horse six years old, weigh 69, sound and gentle area illo acres of wood lot well wooded. Apply to come Dunn South Shartsbury, R. F. D. 2005

POR SALE-Variety of Lathe and Planer room dellis and reamers, etc. App y to Ell J. Tiffany 409 Gage St. 701f

FOR SALE—Farm of 117 scres, located one mile from Arlington Station, 35 agres of mendow land, 60 acres of pasture, balance in timber confiniting same (cool chestnut, beech and birch timber, with panning acts of cord wood besides, modern farm souse with 9 rooms, running water in house, rain 40x45 with basement, running water in the harn, ben house, bog house and store house, good lot of hearing apple trees. Price \$250, Nash & Eutchins. 10tf

POR SALE—Three coits, 4 years old, good heavy draft gorses. One, St. Clair, 4 years old, will make a spleodiddriving horse, if you want horses, come and see them. N. Hawkins, So, Shaftsbury, Vt. Phone 115-5.

FORSALE One 25 horse power holler and engine in excellent condition. A. S. Payne 8t.5.

FOR SALE One four cylinder five passenger 22 horse power Bulek touring car in first class condicton, Will be sold very cheap, August C. Kelson, Old Bennington Garage, Old Bennington.

FOR SALE-Large 8 room house at East Ar-lington, big plazz, woodshed, separate new gammer Sitosen, barn, chicken house, 2 scresswith house, 6 acres wood for, 15 minuites walk to village, church, post office and chair shep; \$80 cash, balance on easy terms. For farther information address to Box 11, East Ariogeon, Vt. 97t2;

FOR SALE-Pigs, six weeks to four months old, Price \$1.00 and up. Fillmore a Stade. Bennington Fails. 97tf

POR SALE-Several destrable single and do b'e houses, building jots on film and washington Sts, and other locations. Rents collect at property cared for. Several desirable farms for eave at reasonable figures. Am doing fire, Accident, Automobile and all kinds of insurance in reliable companies. Agt. New York Life, H. N. Willfams Tel, 139-W.

POR SALE-One extra choice us d Ford large amount of fine equipment. Garage: E. W. Williams.

LOR SALE-Modern house, 8 rooms, in fine repair, pizza, good cellar, and large shed in rear, tollet and lifty water. Located 5 minutes walk from Main St. Price \$1900-\$100 cash. Nash & Burchins.

FOR FALE-The farm known as the Edwin Stra. to Farm located on Park St. Esten sion about on mile from Beanington village consisting of approximately 200 acres of whom about 100 acres are tiliable while the balance is excellent pasture well watered, 10 room house stated and equipped with hot and coid water and batheroo o, one barn 60330 containing five horse stalls, one box stall and carriage from one parn 30333 with lean to 18x14 with bayement under each barn containing stanchious for fifty head of cattle, 100 ton silo, one turn 20x20, one granney 2x14, one hor-house 35x18 also shop and hen house. Running water to wildlings from never failing spring, sixty apple trees, thirty plum, tear and therry trees, also currants, graves etc. This is considered one of the best farms in Benning on with newly paint of buildings and will be offered for sale until Nov. 10th, not being sold at that date it will be offered for sale at public auction to gether with offered for sale at public auction to gether with all personal property on aforsald farm. Also one forty acre woods of and one ten acre wood lot. For informat on inquire of E. F. Roca-wood, C. S. Estes administrators

OR SALE-One Hudson "33" Light Touring tar with all equipment an i in exception ally good condition. This car is an extra choice needear and will be soid at a very low figure E. W. Williams, The Bennington Garage. 947

WANTED

WANTED-Lady capable of taking charge of embroidery store in Benoington. Some experience preferred. Apply by letter f rap pointment. C. A. S., Banaer office. 225*

WANTED Washing and ironing to do at home. Mrs. Hudson, 227 West Main St.

WANTED-Middle aged woman for general housework. Small family. Apply 24 Mt. Anthony St., Old Bennington. WANTED - Stenographic work of any kind, by graduate of high school and stenographic department of business college. Am green, but I'll try hard. Address J. D. Hox 18, East Arlington, Vt. 1118*

WANTED-Pupil nurses at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nur ses. For particulars, address Dr. Arthur V Goss, Supt., Taunton State Hospital, Taunton

NOTICE-Babbitt's Sosp now contains as Mortice Babbitt's Soep now contains as a much borax as any Standard Borax losp u lon the market. Note the mild effect upon the bands and its tottening power upon hard water. Trade Marks are good from Babbitt's theaser, Fabbitt's 1776 soap Powder, Babbitt's Lye, Itabbitt's Best Soap, Bebbitt's Naptha Soap and Babbitt's White Floating Soap For several new Premiums at Willoughby's 5c and 10c Btores.

LOST

LOST -Between the corner of Main and Val entine streets, a silver friendship bracele tied with rioboo. Reward if returned to Mis Lucila G. Idamith, 60) Main St. 21t1

LOST - Saturday evening, between Beneing ton and Hoosick, a bunch of keys Finds will please return to the Eldred coal office,

LOST-Child's rain coat, on Valentine or Uniod streets. Reward if returned to H. W. Myers, Union street.

STRAYED A white kitten from Eim St wore blue lessther co.lar, bell attaches Margaret Smith. 22t1

SHIPWRECK

Steamer Santa Clara Went Ashore on Coos Bay

75 SURVIVORS REACH SHORE

Steamship Struck Rock in Fog Late Yesterday Afternoon and Sank Near the Shore.

Marshfield, Oregon, Nov. 3 .- The steamer Santa Clara struck a rock near the shore of Coos bay several niles west of here late yesterday afternoon in a dense fog and 16 lives were lost.

Seventy-five survivors reached here today. Among the lost are several passengers. Owing to a strong wind one of the boats was capsized just as it was leaving the wreck.

LOCAL OVERFLOW

Mrs. James E. Buckley of Main street left today for a week's visit with friends in Schenectady.

Arrived today at the Drysdale store upwards of fifty choice new models in women's winter coats. Materials are velours, plushes and other pile fabrics-broad-cloths, zibelines and other most wanted materials. See advertisement in tomorrows paper

The annual November clearance sale of women's fine tailored suits starts tomorrow morning in the wo men's garment department. The wide variety of models-the broad assort ments on every size misses 16 to wo mens 47 should make choosing easy and satisfactory. See advertisement in tomorrow's paper. Adv.

NORTH BENNINGTON

with the Catholic church fair will be munity loses him. held in the village hall Thursday eve-

The annual fair by the ladies of St. night at Bank hall. Entertainment supper Thursday evening from 5.30 Admission 25 cents. Adv.

Men's Fur Coats

Don't fail to see our Men's extra selected Siberian Dog Coats, with extra selected Raccoon Collar, at \$22.00. Wonderful value. Frears. Troy, N. Y. Adv.

TO RENT

To RENT-Tenement. Apply E. S. Harris.

TO RENT Furnished rooms, bath room on sums floor. Apaly 274 Union St. 2016*

TO RENT-Front room, down stairs: bath, electric lights, also plane, to right party, Apply 830 Main St. 1916*

TO RENT Rooms, heated by hot water, electric lights and bate. Mrs. J. F. Reming ton, 409 Hillside St. 15125+

To RENT-Two houses on Sliver St., with all modern improvements. Apply to Mclissa H. Mason, 204 South St. 14ff

To RENT - Double tenement bouse Branch street, 7 rooms in each tenemen All modern improvements. Apply to H. Daley, Branch street.

To RENT-Fully equipped machine shot connected with Ideal Tour Garage. Car penter and blacksmith shop, stores, offices not ten-ments. Geo. M. Hawks, 435 Main St. St.

RENT-Six room tenement on Elm - Apply to William J. Mengber outf

TO RENT-One double and two single office n the new Harte Block on Main St. 901

To RENT-Furnished rooms with electric lighs and bath. Apply 118 Safford Street 94123*

To BENT—One side of a new two family house on Convent avenue, containing seven rooms and bath, steam heat, electricity, hard wood floors, and all improvement apply to D. Donohue, Tel. 102-M.

TO RENT-Three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in the Levinn house, formerly the Enes Adams homestead on Pleasant street. Apply to Ckarles N. Pewers, Agent for the property.

To RENT-furnished rooms with heat, elec lights and bath. Board if desired, 11: North St., upstairs

("LAIR VOYANT-Madame Orve'ta Morgan, Clarryovant, Medium and Mentalist, whi be at her apartments, 112 Pleasant St., then ington, Vt., usone flight) daily from 10 to 8, but will only see a limited number each day, as her time is taken up doing stocial work for clients. Gives advice en all affairs of lift, such as love, courtship, marriage, separations, divorce, changes, journeys, asles, wills, pensions, insurance, spreulations, investments, etc. Advice 50c.

BETTERMENT

Department Edited by Secretary Willard Bartlett of the County Association.

Why Boys Leave Home.

The first man I ever married was a farm hand, and I was always proud of the job. He was under twenty however, and at first I hesitated. His father objected, because the old man was accustomed to collect the boy's wages. He preferred to have the money rather than that his son have a wife. But I made the girl's father consult a lawyer, and we went ahead married them and rescued the boy from his exploiting father. The result demonstrated that the evils of early marriages were less than skinning the boy of his personal rights He had to become a woman's hus band to escape from being his fath er's property.

Boys are "natural resources." The can be "worked out" as soil can be impoverished by forever exacting the same thing of them and never fertil izing them with play. Country boy need rotation of experience, as fields need rotation of crops. Boys are ex ploited like a timbered hill, when the nobility that crowns them is cut off and turned into money. And when the crop of boys is exhausted in the country town the community produc es less of everything else.

Boys leave the farm because the are made work-cattle. They sleep and eat in the house, but they "work like a horse," When a boy feels most at home in the barn his father ought to ask the question, "What am doing to make him at home with me nstead of with the hired man?"

When a boy smells like a cow ev ery time he comes into a closed room his mother, instead of scolding him should help to find associates among ladies rather than boyines. That boy s in danger of leaving the farm for hatred of it, or sinking to an anima level and ceasing to care. In the former case the church loses him: the school, the grange and the social gathering lose him, and the stable The annual supper in connection gets him, in both cases the com-

The great men at Washington say that all classes must work togethe John's Baptist church will be held sources. The boy is a natural re-Thursday, Friday and Saturday source. All kinds of people should work together in order that he should each evening, the ladies will serve be saved. His mind should be conserve ed by a knowledge of the world about to 8 in village ball. Everyone come him. The country school should and get something good to cat, teach him the mysteries of the soil the habits and value of birds and the marvelous wealth of the vegetable world about him. Unfortunately the country school in America has wasted more boy property than all the pre datory corporations have wasted in

the way of timber and water power. The country school and church should make the community enjoy able for the boy. My first and most valued words of praise as a minister came to me from the father of a big family who thanked me for giving his sons an opportunity for whole some recreation and happy social life. Their minds and hearts were starved for social enjoyment and

healthy human company. Profit-sharing, too, is as good or the farm as in the steel industry Every farmer's son should have an al lowance, even if the farm has to b mortgaged to pay it to him. If he were a laborer you would be obliged to pay him, and as he is both your son and your farmhand he has rights of ownership as well as wages to his credit. If you do not give him a square deal in the way of money, h will desert you when you need him most and go out to practice upon the rest of the world the same unfair 'closeness' which he learned on the farm where he was born and brought

Warren H. Wilson, Ph. D. Courtesy of Presbyterian Dept. of Church and Country Life, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City:

BOXING TOMORROW NIGHT

Foster and Illingworth to Meet at Canadian Club Thursday Evening. The meeting between "Kid" Foste

of Bennington and "Young" Illing worth of New Haven, Conn., which has been the leading topic of discustion among the boxing fans here ince the two lightweights "went to n August, will take place at the Canadian club rooms Thursday evening. There is considerable rivalry be tween the two boys and the bou should be fast and lively. There will e a good preliminary. Adv.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont fair and cold tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

OREGON CUAST FOR BENNINGTON COUNTY ANOTHER SERBIAN DEVELOPEMENT AND TOWN CAPTURED BY GERMANS

Army of Little Nation Being Gradually Surrounded

GERMANS GAINING NEAR RIGA

Berlin Reports State New Allied Army Has Appeared on Greek Coast.

Berlin, Nov. 3 - The Austrian army avading Serbia has occupied Usick and captured 1100 prisoners The Serbian forces are attempting to fall back on Nish bin are threatened on the east by a Bulgarian army.

Paris, Nov. 3 -- Premier Briand to day declared that France would not be ready to talk terms of peace until the enemy is completely defeated. Berlin, Nov. 2 .- The German forces investing Riga have made a marked advance and have driven back the Russia forces which made a counter

Petrograd, Nov. 3 .- Important Russian successes are claimed in Galicia but the details have not been announcer.

Copenhagen, Nov. 3.-Another large German steamer has been tor pedoed and sunk in the Baltic by a German submarine.

London, Wednesday, Nov. 3,-Ac cording to a telegram from Sofia, pub lished by the Berlin Tageblatt, a nev Anglo-French expedition to the Balk ans in British and French transports has appeared off Kavala, Greece Kavala is twenty miles west of the Bulgarian border and is the nearest Greek port to the Gallipoli Peninsula so that an army from the latter field ould be landed speedily.

While the port has no railroad, it is only twenty miles by a highway to the coastal railroad of Saloniki-Ded eaghatch, and rail connection to i could be built within a week. It is surmised that, if the German report be true, the railroad westward is to be used to relieve the present con gestion at Saloniki, and also that ar advance along it eastward may be made to Dedeaghatch and thus paythe way to an invasion via the Dedeachatch-Kuleli Burgas railway for the purpose of getting hold of the Orient Express at the latter point. 150 miles by rail from Constanti-

Following the capture of Krasuve vac formerly Serbia's chief arsenal, the invading Teutons have penetrated to the valley of the western Morava and occupied Chachak, on branch of the Nish railroad.

A Famous Hymn and Its Author.

How little one realizes at the time when some inspiration prompts the writing of that which to the writer, perhaps may seem simple lines, that those same verses attuned to melody most captivating will in time charm the world at large and become a pow erful factor not only for good but will cheer and confort many hearts In this village in the home of he daughter, Mrs. Dr. Warren E. Put nam amid surroundings which be speak comfort and refinement may be seen most any day Mrs. Annie S Hawks the author of the words of

the popular and delightful hymn I Need Thee Every Hour." It is well known that this hymn attracted much attention many years ago and has been sung the world ov er. Recently it came to the writer's notice that one of the phonograph companies is reproducing it, the hymn being exquisitely rendered by the celebrated musical artists, Gluck and Homer.

As the gifted authoress late in the afternoon of a life replete with use fulness contemplates the joy which may now be brought to many a home what a pleasure and delight must be hers.

John V. D. S. Merrill.

Men's Raccoon Coats, \$39.00

It is not every day you can buy Raccoon Coat at \$39.00. A little lat er you will pay \$60,00 for one not any better. Don't delay if you are draw" at the F. M. T. A. B. picnic looking for a bargain. Frears, Troy.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chart Hillithou

TRUSTEE MEETING

Devoted to Discussion Building Permits.

lar monthly meeting last evening, much of that time being devoted to the consideration of application for building permits.

President A. W. Braisted occupied the chair and Trustees North, Nash, McGurn. Burt and Harbour were present. Clerk Hogan was also in at

Applications for building permits from John Lagasy for a store on Mill street; Martin Lyons, house on Wash ington street; A. H. Winslow, house on Washington street; Frank Belisle house on McKinley street were referred to the fire committee with

power to act. The clerk was instructed to investigate the application of A. H. Winslow for a storehouse and garage on West Main street and report to the fire committee.

The clerk was instructed to write the Berkshire Street Rallway com pany calling the company's attention to its failure to complete its construc

tion work on Mill street. The clerk was instructed to draw orders for the following bills. E. E. Larrabee, Mgr., lights, \$481.25 E. E. Larrabee, Mgr., lights, Patrick Brazil, police, Richard Hurley, police 25.00 A. J. Griffin, police William Ryan, team, J. Dukas & Co., land lease.

New England Tel. & Tel. Co., Stark Hose Co., shafts for wagon. William C. Bull, lumber, L. H. Buss, repairs, H. W. Putnam, feed, H. W. Putnam, rent, Lambert & Burrington, co-

ment tube. Lambert & Burrington, sidewalk, J. Burrington, establishing grades. E. S. Buss, Root steam

work.

H. W. Myers & Son, coal, APPLE RAISING IN VERMONT

State Has Many Advantages for

Fruit Production. Vermont had her own way at the County fair in Mechanics building yesterday, says Thursday night's Bos will of all the visitors. The little state was trying to make the people and is raising them in quite large quantities, for her representatives at the fair were giving away real apple

free to everybody who came. There never was such apple-eat ing in the hall before, at least not at the expense of the Vermont farmers and the demonstration was more con vincing than volumes of statictics.

There were some statistics, too, to supplement the epicurean argument For instance, the visitors were in formed that in the course of a fair apple year Vermont would have about 2 200 000 husbels of apples a nome, like those given away. That was not the largest crop of apples that any state produced, but it was the 22d from the top on a list of state crops which is regarded as a big show" for a small state like Vernont. Vermonters know the reasons lican by 75,000. for this, and summarize them in the

following modest claim: "Vermont is one of the best naural apple regions in the United States. Its principal advantages are unsurpassed soil and climate conditions, superior flavor of Vermont apples, excellent keeping qualities of Vermont apples, cheapness of good orchard land, and proximity of the elected mayor of Cincinnati,

best markets. "Vermont's soil is fertile, and un derlying it are granite and limestone rocks from which the soil has been made which is congenial to the ap ple. As a rule, Vermont has abund ant rains, the summers are warm and the winters not too severe, but cold enough to keep down insect less prevalent here than in many oth er states.

"Cheapness of orchard lands is a great inducement to prospective apple growers. The best apple lands usually can be purchased for not more than \$50 per acre, and much good land can be purchased for pric es considerably less than that figure. These prices seem almost ridiculously cheap as compared with big rates asked for apple lands in Oregon. Ac cording to apple growers, trees can be bought and set out here for \$10 per acre. It will be seen that the ticket and came within a few votes amount of capital needed for investment in apple lands is very much for other places on the ticket gave less than in some other states.'

Radiator Covers.

will fit any Ford Cars-Don't fail to Frears, Troy, N. Y. Adv.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BEATEN IN THREE STATES BY GREAT MAJORITIES; M'CALL ELECTED BY 6,363

Republican Victories in Many Places Show Trend In Favor of That Party—Democratic Governors Elected In Maryland and Kentucky By Narrow Margins-Progressive Vote Small

New York, Massachusetts and Pen-, lican and Democratic candidates. His asylvania defeated the proposition of plurality was over 1500 granting suffrage to women my overwhelming majorities in yesterday's

The indicated majorities against than 6000 votes for Nelson B. Clark, suffrage were at noon today as fol- the candidate for governor. William

Massachusetts 132,383 (returns virtually complete. New York 202,000 (about seven

eighth of the State reported).

Pennsylvania 110,000 (about half of the State reported). This is the indicated result of th first big popular vote on the suffrage question in the eastern States. New Jersey,, the only other eastern State that has voted on the question, defeated the proposition at a special election on October 19 by a majority of 56,000. In none of these four States will the women have the opportunity of getting the suffrage project before the voters again for some 204.85 | time-four years in New York, five

n Pennsylvania and New Jersey and two in Massachusetts. The anti-suffrage voting appears from the returns thus far given to 16.86 have been the strongest in Pennsylvania, where the ratio is roughly estimated as high as three to one against suffrage. Massachusetth anpears to have been next with a ratio of about two to one, while New York State, as had been expected from he fact that the campaign had been waged so strongly there, had the closest ratio of about four to three. In Massachusetts Samuel W. Mc

all, Republican, is elected governor by the margin of 6,363 over Governor David I. Walsh. The Republicans were generally successful in the state but Governor Walsh's personal popularity was so great that he came near winning. The legislature is more strongly Republican than last year. Calvin Cooledge, who is a native of Vermont, is elected lieutenant gover-

lor by 45,931. The revised constitution of New York was rejected by a majority of

probably 450,000 votes, The New York republicans have a safe majority in the new State As sembly. New York elected three republican

congressmen, N. S. Gould in the 36th B. H. Snell in the 31st, and W. S Bennett in the 23rd district to fill vaelection in Philadelphia indicated the

election of Thomas B. Smith, repub The indicated majority for Harrington, democrat, running for gover-

nor of Maryland, was 6000. Prohibition in the State of Ohio was sure of defeat, according to the estimates of local politicians. They averred the vote against the measur es would be 50,000.

George Puchta, republican, was

Detroit, Michigan, voting on a plan to purchase the local street railroads showed from 89 precincts out of 202, 14,351 votes for and 14,618 against the measure.

In New Jersey the republican gained two State senators, which will make the next Senate stand 13 republicans to eight democrats. President pests and fungus diseases which are Wilson came over from Washington to vote at Princeton. The indications pointed to a republican majori ty in the next State Assembly.

In Kentucky, where a governor is being elected, both republican and democratic leaders claimed victory that A. O. Stanley, democrat was cupied by the family periodically. leading the republican nominee, F. P. Morrow, by about 8000.

George B. Wellington, Republican was elected to the New York state senate from Rensselaer county by 2500. He led the whole Republican of carrying the city of Troy which strong Democratic majorities. Mayor Burns, Democrat, of Troy was re elected by 2300.

Mayor Stevens, Republican, of Al-Socialist, won over both the Repub- tion.

The progressive vote in chusetts was almost negligible, late figures showing only a little more

governor, polled one of the votes in the history of the party in the Bay State, but fell short of the strength he had predicted. His vote was more than twice that of the progressive candidate. In the city of Boston where the question of the recall of Mayor James

Shaw, the prohibition nominee for

M. Curley was on the ballot, returns indicated the probable defeat of the the recall movement by a fairly close Tammany regained control in New York city where Swan, Tammany,

defeated Perkins, Republican, for district attorney Twenty New York state cities elect ed mayors. In 14 of these Republicans won while five Democrats and one socialist were chosen.

EXTRA GOOD SCORES

Bowled on Y. M. C. A. Alleys Tues-

day Evening By Tigers The Tigers left the alleys last night singing "Merrily We Root Along." They not only eliminated the Mohawks for the evening, but rolled 214

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BENNINGTON BRIEFS

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News of the Town and Village Told

Briefly for Busy Readers W. F. Hurley of Safford street is spending two days in Adams Mrs. George T. Albro has returned

from a visit in Schenectady, Former Governor A. M. Fletcher of Cavendish is spending the day in the

spending a few days visiting acquaintances in town. John R. Fisher of Arlington has purchased a new Ford from the Ben-

P. S. Mattison of Schenectady is

nington Garage. Mrs. Marshall Clapp returned to her home in New York city today af-

ter a visit of several months in town. There will not be any prayer meeting In the Methodist church Thursday evening of this week. As there is to be a Union service in the Baptist church at which time Mr. Washington, son of Booker T. Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Everett will leave for New York before the end of the week and will pass the larger portion of the winter in that city. The residence at Old Benning-The latest returns, however, showed ton will remain open and will be oc-

> Miss M. Edna Waldron was pleasantly surprised by a score of her friends at her home on Spring street last evening, the occasion being the celebration of her birthday. The eve ning was passed in cards and light refreshments were served.

Leon Story, formerly manager of the local telephone exchange who has been in the employ of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph company at North Adams, has been promoted and get one of our Ford Radiator Covers, bany was re-elected by over 10,000, has removed to Greenfield where he at \$1.50. Good value at \$2.50. In Schenectady Former Mayor Lunn, becomes superintendent of installa-